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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

The starters in the political race are just entering the last quarter.

(Seal.)

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The gamblers of Omaha are for Tom Majors. He is one of their tribe.

He serves his party best who serves his country best.-President Hayes.

Never mind! Everybody will be freely expressing his opinions on the day after election.

Those obituary notices of the czar should have been withheld a little

bad, fit for service that was good.-Edmund Burke. . Corporations cannot commit trespass.

I have never seen a man that was

nor be outlawed, nor excommunicated; for they have no souls .- Coke.

You never expected justice from a company, did you? They have neither a soul to lose, nor a body to kick,-Thur-

The London Chamber of Commerce is intensely interested in the outcome of Chairman Wilson's cannaign for re-elec-

As a successor to Chairman Wilson's London dinner, ex-Vice President Morton's English conchuan is a miserable and wretched failure.

When asked why her serfs were so unclean, Catherine II of Russia replied, "Why should they take care of a body findings, whatever they may be. that does not belong to them."

Hill wants Cleveland to speak, but if the president should say exactly what he thinks of the senator he would doubtless be wishing he had asked him to keep slient.

The empress dowager of China ought not to miss the celebration of her sixtieth birthday. Lots of American girls stop celebrating their birthdays long before they reach their sixtieth year.

The step from polities to the stage is gradually becoming shorter. The candidate who secures a theatrical engagement nowadays finds himself already and show bills.

usual for Italian lawmakers. The latter past two years. have been dealing with nothing but deficits for the last thirty years.

A Lincoln firm asks to have its name erased from the published list of railroad business men, al'eging that it found its way there "evidently through a mistake." The whole list was apparently constructed "evidently through a mis-

demerits of the Platte river canal propohim to gain a full understanding of the

If President Cleveland couldn't pluck the senate tariff bill, which he conof democratic discord in New York?

The art loan exhibition at the library building is attracting merited attention ter of congratulation that Omaha can afford so brilliant an array of canvases so high a degree of excellence.

Two years ago Thomas J. Majors made his canvass for governor as the anti-Dmaha candidate. His battlecry was, "Omaha must not be allowed to rule the state!" Today he is making frantic efcandidate.

cepted the democratic nomination for governor of New York with full knowlso bitterly antagonized.

the list of referees, the Rev. Frank tect themselves. Crane, has been severely criticised on various occasions by The Bee for sensational sermonizing. His relations to

face the truth, which was sure to be disastrous to their cause.

sire good government may not be be-November:

none of whom is a populist, namely: Rev. Frank Crane of the First Methodist church Rev. Dr. John Gordon of the Westminster the Lutheran church, Rev. Newton Mann of the Unitarian church, Rev. Charles W. Savidge of the Pasple's church, Rev. S. W. church.

then his place shall be filled by any clergy- izens?" man designated by the others.

The scope of their investigation shall b confined to the following subjects: 1. The conduct of Thomas J. Majors as contingent congressman in connection with

the forged census returns as reported by the house judiciary committee of which Hon Thomas B. Reed was chairman. 2. The conduct of Thomas J. Majors in

ble to Senator Taylor after he had absconded nal methods. The teachers in the public from the state, and also the duplicity of Mr. Majors in publicly asserting that Taylor had served sixty-three days of the session excluding Sundays.

open doors and all parties to have fair hearing within reasonable time; the investigation to begin within three days and to conclude within a woole

PREVENTED A GE TRAIN CORRERIES. of the national power in hunting down tance to submit well-bred children to the those who commit this crime. It appears association of the private schools, but by possessed of a full supply of lithographs to be certain that until this is done and the failure of these schools to give the The Italian Parliament is about to of train robbing this crime will continue that raises the ideal in life." convene with an appalling deficit staring to prevail with periodical outbreaks It in the face. But this is nothing un-such as have been witnessed during the

This matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the presidents of the express companies, who want national legislathe state courts fail to secure the pun- of the private schools? There is much islament of the guilty, both because the that is of value in the democratic atmosstate courts do not want to incur the phere in schools that are open to all expense of a trial, and also because when alike. There is discipline in the very a man is arraigned on the charge of machine-like exactness with which all with him and aguit him when they try Considerable space in this issue is de him. Probably there is not very good personality and individuality can be sevoted to discussions upon the merits and grounds for this latter statement, but it cured in the teachers who are engaged sition. No voter who can read will be generally been as diligent in hunting also be had in the public schools? And able to say that opportunity was denied down this class of criminals as in the as to the pay of teachers, it is doubtful case of other classes, the feeling seeming to be that this work belongs mainly to the express companies, and that if they do not properly protect themselves son why the public schools should not up enough courage to either sign or veto they must suffer the consequences. The offer every advantage of the private express companies have never attempted demned in such forcible language, why to avoid doing their share in hunting should be now be expected to be brave down train robbers. Whether their enough to throw himself into the breach losses by robbery were small or large they have always endeavored to secure rather than in building up a new system the appreliension and punishment of the perpetrators. It has been said that almost, if not quite, as much money has at the hands of many interested in the been expended by the companies in this encouragement of fine arts. It is a mat- work as the amount of the losses they

have suffered. But however this may be, it will and that the school of art has attained hardly be seriously contended that the olution directing the commissioner of greater part of the task of bringing train labor to investigate and report upon the robbers to justice ought to be devolved effect of the use of machinery upon on the express companies. Certainly the whole public is interested in the ative productive power of hand and masuppression of this form of crime, which chine labor, the cost of manual and mais not infrequently accompanied with chine power as they are used in produc the shedding of blood. Manifestly it is tive industries, the effect upon wages of forts to get the support of Omaha busi- the duty of each political community to the use of machinery operated by ness men and workingmen. For sublime prevent crime within its own limits, and women and children, and whether nerve commend us to the anti-Omaha It is also the duty of such community to changes in the creative cost of products detect crime, to pursue criminals and to are due to a lack or to a surplus of procure their conviction. It seems to be labor, or to the introduction of power If Semitor Hill is really as sugacious an entirely sound proposition that it is as he is reputed to be he must have ac- just as much the business of the community to prevent robbery on the railroads as on the highways; just as much judiciously made, cannot fail to be of edge that he would have to make the its business to prevent, or at least pun- great value. fight with his own resources and with- ish, the looting of express cars as the out material assistance from the admin- burglarizing of a store or residence. The

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS. experience in the training of the mind, labor. It may be well to recall the rejected contact with the greatest number of top- to the United States, but will be ex- ities," said the representative of a leadfogged by the attempts to sidetrack the of qualifications and paying them very sfill conducted by manual labor than in Let the charges be submitted for investi- intelligence of the operators or of their for making comparisons. The plan of gation to the following named Protestant fitness for their occupation. Our educa- the investigation looks to thoroughness bosses, and he will have none of it. clergymen, six of whom are republicans and tional machine, we are told, has been along every line pursued, because an in-If either of these clergymen declines to act the real training of the minds of its cit- alizations in the work. One industry

so as to give the pupil an individuality. education and who are able to apply it important to econômic inquiry. in practice, teachers who are allowed to esrtifying to a fraudulent voucher made paya- take the initiative and to develop origihis hypothetical system of education a and expenditures, \$15,636; base ball re-3. The conduct of Thomas J. Majors in great proportion of the teachers, if not ceipts, \$13,982; navy receipts, \$8,001, converting the lieutenant governor's office, a majority, were in fact "ignorant young and expenditures; \$9.604; track athletic adjacent to the senate chamber, into a dram girls or unformed young men," and in receipts, \$2,980, and expenditures, \$8,287. shop and resort for the lobbyiats while the this respect he does not think we are Figuring the foot ball season at two The investigation to be conducted with those teachers who are really able and \$260 a day on this one game. Reviewing competent make their schools as good as this state of affairs at Vale, which he the system will permit, but they are says is fairly typical of the other large held back by the machine of which they universities, Caspar Whitney is of the I agree in advance to cheerfully abide the age a part. For individuality in educa- opinton that the time is ripe for a radi-A few speria ens remain in various parts The extravagance here exposed would of the country and maintain reputations Bills were introduced at the last ses. as centers of real education. They have any one of our older educational institusion of congress making the holding up prospered or lagged as their head masof trains engaged in interstate commerce ter has changed, the personality of the a national offense, punishable under the director being the foundation of their laws of the United States, but no action success. They are in almost every inbeyond mere reference was taken on stance private schools, and their income any of them. The several train rob- depends upon their attractiveness. Mr. beries that have recently occurred, one Warner is inclined to believe that the of them within a few miles of the na. recent increase in the number of private tional capital, will probably have the schools and in the number of boys and effect to induce congress at the coming girls attending them is to be viewed as session to give more attention to the a return to the old academy system. To proposed legislation, and perhaps to use his words, "this movement is not acpass a law that will authorize the use counted for by an undemocratic relucsuch legislation is supplemented by sort of intellectual and moral training stringent state laws for the punishment desired—that is, the sort of education

But is it not a serious question whether the private schools are today actually accomplishing their work any better than the public schools? And if they were doing so, would it not be an argument more for the improvement of tion. They say that the state laws and the public schools than for the extension train robbery his neighbors sympathize pupils are required to pass through the same recitations and examinations. If is a fact that state authorities have not in the private schools, why can they not whether on the whole those in private schools are more liberally treated than asm in a country this distance away. those in public schools. There is no reaschool, except the exclusive association. If they do not at the present time the of success in Australia cannot be any work of our educators should consist in improving the public school system of private schools.

MACHINERY AND LABOR.

The bureau of labor is actively engaged in an investigation the results of which are expected to be of great value. Congress at its last session passed a reslabor to investigate and report upon the machinery. It will be seen that this contemplates a very comprehensive in-

There are many branches to this inba ounished. The difficulty is that the them have ever been systematically voters of this county will be resented at slay not

authorities who ought to bring them to dealt with by either official or private the polls November 6 by majorities that The managers of the Majors campaign punishment are not as diligent in the investigations. The fact that machinery will cause railroad manipulators a few have taken great pains to point to the performance of their duty as they ought has enormously increased the product hours' serious reflection, fact that several of the clergymen who to be. But more stringent laws for the were named by the editor of The Bee prevention and punishment of train rob- distributed among the entire community as referees to pass upon the charges bing are undoubtedly needed, and there is the leading proposition, and it will be never be another strike like the last one against Majors have declared them appears to be no good reason why there easily proved by existing statistics as which he engineered. It is to be hoped on the side. selves as unswerving republicans who in- should not be-national legislation appli- well as by the inquiries regarding spe- not. One experience of that kind is tend to vote the ticket from top to bot- cable to this crime when committed on cial industries which the labor commis- quite enough for a country of even the in tend to vote the ticket from top to bottom. What does this prove? It proves
to beyond controversy that this was not a

cable to this crime when committed on call industries which the labor commits quite chough for a control of the United States. There ago through the telerant Christianity of its rector in regard to an actor's burial, and will be pleased to learn that the parish has been beyond controversy that this was not a packed Jury organized to convict, but, serve that the express companies should question and the change in the condition the recurrence of labor troubles upon the recurrence of labor t up of men whose predilections were in protect themselves from robbery. Gov- be derives from the increased product of union will exert itself to this end, the favor of the accused. It was a body of ernment protects private citizens and machinery and the disadvantages he balance of good accomplished may be men so disposed politically as to require punishes burglars who break into their may suffer in certain cases by the speedily weighed down in its favor and the most unanswerable proofs to reach houses, but the citizens know that they greater concentration of industry and its popularity restored. a finding adverse to Mr. Majors. It are expected to take proper precautions the destruction of personal independence shows conclusively that Majors bad against robbers. While it must be con- and individual initiative. The effect of Ex-Speaker Reed got as far west as nothing to fear from this jury unless ceded that the express companies have a the introduction of new machinery in Iowa, but he could not be induced to he was in no position to controvert the right to public protection it is not too throwing people out of work will also be cross into Nebraska and say anything record. Everybody in this community much to expect that they will use every considered and an attempt made to esti- in favor of the man who had been recknows that the gentleman who headed proper means at their command to pro- mate the losses which have resulted, ommended by his committee for prose-The use of machinery in transportation, cution as a faisifier of public records. both on land and water, will be an im- Mr. Reed's opinion of Majors is conportant branch of the investigation and tained in the Congressional Record that Charles Dudley Warner has given over in itself will show how enormously labor shows up the career of the tattooed canthe editor of The Bee are, if anything, a part of the space allotted to the Edis economized and production increased didate when posing as contingent conunfriendly rather than favorable. He itor's Study in the current Harper's by the use of the locomotive and the gressman. was placed at the head of the list of Monthly to a severe arraignment of the triple-expansion engine. The distribution referees in order to disarm any plausi- public schools as mere machines for the of the increased product under the new ble suspicion that this was a one-sided development of automatons to fit into our scheme of universal suffrage. He of the employer and the employer and the employer and our scheme of universal suffrage. He of the employer and the employer and the race. The prospects of his success It was the consciousness that the recbegins by picturing a hypothetical systhe essential purpose of the inquiry, but
at the polls are altogether too encourords and testimony of unimpeachable tem of popular education, such as he in- it is probable that a few figures will be witnesses would establish the charges timates existed in the United States given to show the infinitesimal profits beyond question that prompted Majors about fifty years ago, in which the now derived from a unit of production and his campaign managers to decline schools were in the control of committees as compared with the margin formerly any inquiry into the facts rather than elected by a majority, without practical earned by the employment of manual

believing that what the pupil needs is The investigation will not be confined ing tea hers upon their own examin tion foreign countries more industries are perfection of the system than of the will be afforded by investigation there wonderfully perfected since 1833. No quiry of this kind cannot be frequently been toward making the system more in each case. Nor will statements alone other thing so profitable to itself as in examined, so that there will be no gener-situation. only will be taken up at a time, and an To come up to the desired standard effort will be made to arrive at complete retail merchants are avowed supporters industries before any attempt is made It does not stand to reason that any con-Individuality can be obtained only to turn to any others. It is not to be siderable number of them will esponse through teachers of strong personality, doubted that there will be developed Majors' cause simply because the railteachers who have studied the theory of from this investigation results highly road bosses have compelled certain job-

The financial report of the Yale Athletic union shows that last year the able to point to any advance. Even months, this means an expenditure of tion we are directed to the old academy. cal revision of the athletic expense list. certainly have appalled the founders of

Oxford and Cambridge intend to invest Ambassador Bayard with the honorary degrees of those institutions when he returns to England from the United States. Chairman Wilson ought to enter a vigorous protest. It is true that Mr. Bayard has been saving a great many gush. nice things about England, but was not Mr. Wi'son ega Hy complimentary duri g his recent trip abroad? Then, too, Mr. Wilson has accomplished something for British manufacturers with the new tariff law and is promising a great deal more if he is only placed at the head of another democratic majority in the next house of representatives. A few honorary degrees for Mr. Wilson would be but a modest way of showing appreciation of his efforts.

Tom Majors' contingent has centered all its efforts upon the German voters of Nebraska. They have not only bought up all the German democratic papers in the state and converted them into organs of railroadism and boodlerism, but they are using the calamity arguments and threats of loss of credit to frighten them into supporting the tattooed man of Nemaha. But the Germans are not the kind of people to be frightened. In the language of Bismarck, "An appeal to fear never found an echo in German

hearts." The stories of fabulous wealth awaiting pioneers in the new Australian gold fields will scarcely excite much enthusi-There have been gold fevers and gold fevers in the United States, but the number of miners who have gotten rich is comparatively small, and the chances better than they have been in other newly opened mining districts. Let the people of Australia have the benefit of their find.

The Lincoln Commercial club is pushing a series of shopping excursions to that city modeled upon those which were undertaken by the Omaha Commercial oars' and doing nothing. A few inducements held out to the residents of the neighboring towns just now might give an additional impetus to the reviving

The Gould family certainly deserve credit for returning to the United States without bringing any foreign titles with them, particularly when the European title market is so weighted with choice specimens, all offered at prices unquestionably cheap.

When the railroad managers of this order to pull railroad chestnuts out of

Eugene Debs says that there will

There is no danger that Colonel aging. Were he to think of retiring for cessor than a scripturist. a moment, the trouble would not be in ge i ng a substitute who would accept, is

proposition, so that all citizens who decics in the shortest space of time, selection tended to other countries, because in ing wholesale house of Lincoln when protesting against the use of his firm's he ignored their demands for the rem real issue to be decided on the 6th of low salaries, and esteeming higher the this country, hence a better opportunity sociation. Here is a man who sees the mistake Omaha bankers and jobbers have made at the behest of railroad

A complete revival of industry and one can withhold his admiration of it. undertaken. Therefore no correspond- commerce is still, in the language of the But the improvement has been in the ence will be relied on in the gathering of trade review, "waiting on politics," Any school house and its apparatus, it has statistics. Personal visits will be made further delay after the election will be explained as due to the slowness of remachine-like, too mechanical and too be relied upon. For the cost of labor, covery, It's a sad day when the com-Butler of the Congregational church and cheap, "Could the state," Mr. Warner manufacturers and others will be asked mercial prophets are at a loss for a Rev. J. L. Hultman of the Swedish Mission asks, "make a heavy investment in any to allow their pay rolls and books to be plausible explanation of the business by keeping out of debt.

Nine-tenths of the patrons of Omaha the schools would have to be reorganize 1 results in a few of the most important of the candidacy of Silas A. Holcomb. bers to do so.

The Indians in this country own an ag schools do not, in Mr. Warner's opin-ion, conform to these requirements. In items being foot ball receipts, \$35,516, in Alaska. It appears that poor Lo is

America's the Better Plan.

Cficago Times.

England is spending a good deal of money in planning a route by which British troops may be swiftly carried to China. The onser European nations plan routes for arrying troops, while the United States carrying troops, while the United States continues building roads and ships to carry goods, the better for this nation.

Kansas City Star

The War department officials are questioning their right to send troops to the Indian territory to quell outlawry. In the meantime the Cook and other bands are preparing for fresh raids on the railroads and towns. It would seem to the cook and the railroads and the cook and the

International Gush Indianapolis Journal

In in the nature of an interesting coincidence that just as the great city of London is shaken from center to circumference
by the disclosures of vice and immorality
that exist there Ambassador Bayard should
promulgate his discovery that the English
people are the most virtuous on earth. Mr.
Bayard is dispensing too much international
gush.

The Mockery of Royalty.

Globe-Democrat.

There is not a farmer, a mechanic or a laborer in the United States whose lot is worse than the one represented by the career of the Czar Alexander. The pomp and ceremony, the attention and distinction associated with the station of an emperor are worth nothing as substitutes for the plain joys and practical satisfaction of those who dwell in Iowlier spheres and deal with affairs that are less complicated and exacting.

The Consular Service.

Philadelphia Record.

The cost of the United States consular service for the past fiscal year has been \$227,000 in excess of fees. This extra expenditure is nearly double that of 1822, which was the largest excess in the history of the service. Besides his forty-two emonths and legations, Uncle Sam maintains. 1.1i6 consular offices, and this outlay rep sents an average annusi cost of nearly \$ 000,000. It might be a poor economy to crip the service, however, as incomparably more ni ht be wast d at the benghole than would be saved at the spigot.

Philadelphia Record Major General John M. Schofield's urgent plea for an increased United States army has afforded Adjutant General George D. Ruggles an opportunity to emphasize the value of the militia of the union. The latter appeals for larger appropriations from latter appeals for larger appropriations from congress for the state troops. While Uncle Sam has only 25,000 enlisted regulars, the government can call into the field 110,726 uniformed militia, and at the summons of liberty or law fully 9,14,550 Americans could take up arms. The militiamen of one state can be ordered by the federal authorities to do duty in another commonwealth, and congress owes, therefore, an important duty to her national guardsmen.

THE KAISER AS A POET.

Minneapolis Journal: The Empero William of Germany's "pome," which is to be recited at Berlin with much trumped flourish Sunday, isn't above the medicare verse which pours in a steady tide into American editors' waste baskets. Kansas City Star: In justice to Emperor

William it is to be hoped that his hymn t Aegier is not as bad as its translation int English would indicate. The line in th oncluding stanza, "To honor Thee, O Mighty lod," conveys a wrong idea to the orthodox mind. Aegier was a fine old pagan, but i club some months ago. In the interval have his title capitalized. And it may be the Omaha organization is resting on its presumed that the rendition of a pagan hymn son's boil, cast a gloom over a devout com Louisville Courier-Journal: Fortunately

given to poetry; so, instead of making war he makes a song about Aegler and Frithioff and the drugon-boats of the Northmen. The thirst for action is quenched in the struggle with syllables. When he gets back to Berlin the kaiser causes his song to Aegier o be put to music for male voices, and it shall be sung on Sunday, October 28. Those who would hear the song shall pay, and the money shall help to build a temple to the benor and glory of the Christians' God, who gives peace, and also to the memory of Wilhelm I, who made war like a true son of Wotan. This is no diletante production of a monarch's idle hour. Let it not be judged quiry and one which, if carefully and city caused the wholesale merchants to by trite canons of criticism, as the musical judiciously made, cannot fail to be of mix their business with state politics in critical judged the compositions of Fritz the Great and found them worthy of praise for order to pull railroad chestnuts out of their own sake. The "Song to Aegier" is the the fire they inflicted an injury upon the neigh of the tothered warhorse that dreams out material assistance from the admin-burglarizing of a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be istration at Washington, which he wild trouble is not that train robbers cannot upon labor and production, and few of mended. The attempt to buildoze the to a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be is battle, the cry that brings relief to a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be is a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be is a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be is a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be is a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be is a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be is a store or residence. The vestigation into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of the effect of machinery trade of this city that cannot soon be into the effect of machinery trade of the effect to Aegier and deliver his soul in words that

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chleago Dispatch: At the last meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions the leading question for discussion was: "How Should the Missionary Be Prepared?" in favor of mayonnaise dressing with jelly

Kansas City Star: Everybody has heard many long contemplated improvements.

New York Advertiser: Rev. Dr. Mac-Arthur tells the story of a preacher who tried to make a nonpartisan prayer, calling on the Lord to see that the right triumphed but at last came out frankly and said: Lord, what is the use of beating about the bush? Give us Briggs for governor." The same idea that the Lord needed direct in-formation was held by a Louisiana clergyman, who began his prayer taus.

Lord, thou hast seen by the morning papers how the Sabbath was desecrated."

Chicago Herald: That the Central church was essentially a personal congregation fol-lowing a peculiar pastor is shown by the rapid disintegration of Prof. Swing's "parish." which, without boundary lines excepthose of the city, has almost totally disap boundary lines except like attributes. His physical personality was no small factor in his attractiveness. His singular drawl and acute nasality of tone accontinued sentiments that would have been much less striking if differently de-His sympathies with nature so exceeded his sympathies with dogma that a naturalist would be a more eligiplic auc-

New York Tribune: That the office of papal ablegate in this country is no roses was brought home to Arc home to Archbishop it was with Tammany, but in getting a substitute who is equally acceptable.

"We are not mixing business with pol"We are not mixing business with polabsolutely declined to entertain any of the charges which they had brought against their pastor, Father S. B. Smith, and that hospitality, a delegation literally forced its way into the rectory and into the presence of the monsigner, who was compelled to listen to some extremely violent language before he could manage to caps from the unwelcome visitors.

## BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN

Envy is as deadly as the smallpox. A kicking cow often gives good milk Every lie is the assassin of somebody

There is no use in talking any higher than You can disappoint the devil in one way

The only thing about some churches that point to heaven is the steeple. A hypocrite only wears his mask while thinks he is being watched.

If there were no fools in the world the lawyers would all be out of work. Trying to obtain happiness simply to have is nothing more than selfishness. To have to hoe the same row over every day soon takes the poetry out of life.

who are trying the hardest to keep all they There is no work so humble that faithwarded.

The poorest people in the world are those

The devil lays down his gun whenever he hears a preacher begin to apologize for preaching the truth.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Prairie fires impair the credit of the state Buck against them. The noisyest patriot generally stands up for his candidate-at the bar. The necessities of war render the Japanese Diet sound and wholesome.

The Chicago end of Tom Reed's presidental boom is extra-dry in spots. A Brooklyn girl died from an overdose o peanuts. Another case of tuber-culosis. The New York police is not as bad as it is painted. Didn't it muzzle Carl Browne

There is no foundation for the report that Hon. N. K. Griggs, the sweet troubadour of the Blue Valley, composed the "Song to Aegier." The rule against pernicious activity in

politics does not apply to Minister Bayard. It is intended for groundlings of the Bede stripe and recalcitrant meat taggers. The most serious accusation against the administration comes from a democratic source The Chicago Post claims that Secretary Thurber is a poor poker player. Does the Pest speak from experience?

James G. Blaine, son of the late Secretary Blaine, is studying law in the University of Virginia, at Richmond. He is also center rush of the foot ball team, and a popular man in the university.

The October woods! What combinations of color, what profound silence! The hues of red, yellow and brown hanging lifeless on the trees and carpeting the ground, while peeping through the shorn trunks are vistas of bur nished bronze in valley and upland. Away, then, from the maddening throng, Tobe!

Get thee to the woods, old boy, and commune with straight goods.

the outcast. Dr. E. E. Hale's statement that the five dis-tinctively American poets, Whittier, Longtinctively American poets, Whitter, Lowell and Holmes, were fellow, Bryant, Lowell and Holmes, were

Whittier was a Friend. Unitarians. News reports in demogratic papers are con fusing. In one column they chronicle the scenes about the bedside of the moribund fusing.

czar, and in the next they have him cavorting about this country prodding the animals. War news from China costs the English newspapers \$1.87 a word, and from Japan \$2.60 a word, for cable toils. A good deal of the war news seems to come by grapevine, however, and this makes it quite inexpensive. In support of a complaint against the gas monopoly of New Utrecht, N. J., one wit-

near his house. The report neglected to state that the citizen was a progressive The heirs of a California millionaire, who left a portion of his wealth to charitable institutions, are trying to break the will through a legal quibble. It is the old story

ness testified that a citizen had ten gas lamps

of greed hounding charity. Success is tem-porary. In the long run greed becomes an porary. In the l George Miller, who is in San Francisco, whither he went in 1849, and has since tost all traces of his family, has written to cast-ern postmasters to aid him in finding his nine brothers, if they are alive. As he has accumulated something of a fortune, he can

easily find some one willing to be a brother

The Great Will Be Heard. Chicago Tribune.

The resignation of J. Adam Bede as a United States marshal in Minnesota beconted States marshal in Minnesota be-cause he could not conscientiously obey President Clevelana's order and refrain from taking part in the campaign is entirely characteristic of him. You can't bottle up a really great man.

SALVE FOR LONG SERMONS.

Texas Siftings: Alcohol is now extracted from beets; and beats are often the product of alcohol.

Lowell Courier: Much charity that begins at home is too feeble to get out of doors. Detroit Tribune: Lawyer (joyfully)—Your divorce is granted, madam. Fair litigant (agitatedly)—This completely unmans me.

Minneapolis Journal: "It's easy enough to shut you up," said the mirror to the folding bed, "Do you mean to cast a reflection on me?" asked the bed, indignantly. Chicago Tribune: Wriggs-Old fellow, rou're looking very rocky. What's the

Jagway-I've got a chestnut sorrel taste n the roof of my mouth and a chrome yellow taste on my tongue, and the two don't Washington Star: "What did the physician

washington star: What did the physician say?" asked the solicitous wife.
"He said that my blood is too sluggish," replied the sick editor. "I'm not sufficiently active. I've got to do something to beom my circulation." Philadelphia Record: call a gentleman," rem ord: "Now, that's what butcher. 'He always turns his back when I slap his steak on the scales, so he won't see me weigh my thumb."

Alleghany Topics: Old Blondy-So you want to marry my daughter, eh? What's your salary? Perkins (after long thought)-Well, try me for three months, and if I'm not satisfactory you needn't pay me anything.

Chicago Tribune: "Cephas," said his employer, "you haven't put the whitewash of these walls evenly. You have smeared it of in chunks and daubs."
"Yes, sah," replied Uncle Cephas. "I'se not a scrub whitewashah, sah, I's an impression!"

Washington Star: "I know that it is customary to regard the tramp as an idle worthless fellow," said the thoughtful man, "But honestly, now, don't you feel sorry for "I should say I did," replied his companion. "Why, he has to say thank you when my wife gives him some of hes biscuit."

THE IRON GATE.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1879. As on the gauzy wings of fancy flying From some far orb I track our waters. From some far orb I track our waters sphere,
Home of the struggling, suffering, doubting silvered globule seems a glistening The

But Nature lends her mirror of illusion To win from saddening scenes our age-dimmed eyes, And misty day dreams blend in sweet con-The wintry landscape and the summer

So when the iron portal shuts behind us, And life forgets us in its noise and whirl, Visions that shunned the glaring noonday find us, And glimmering starlight shows the gates of pearl.

come not here your morning hour to sad-A limping pilgrim, leaning on his staff— , who have never deemed it sin to gladder This vale of sorrows with a wholesome

If word of mine another's gloom has bright-Through my dumb lips the heaven-sen If hand of mine another's task has light-It felt the guidance that it dares not

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